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## McLevy Fund Nears \$5000

By Walter Burrows Jr.

The Jasper McLevy-University of Bridgeport scholarship fund, which will ultimately aid University students in obtaining their college educations, reached the \$4,500 mark this week. George H. Woods, treasurer, says the donations to date total \$4,500, with the number of contributions exceeding 100.

The fund was inaugurated by Sylvanus D. Locke, retired industrialist and civic leader, who opened up the fund with a personal donation of \$1,000.

He said that the details of the scholarship program have not been completed, but in general it is designed to aid students from the greater Bridgeport area, to be selected on the basis of both financial need and scholastic ability. The scholarships will be available for study in any field.

The number of scholarships offered will depend upon the size of the fund of voluntary contributions. (A coupon for donations may be found on the editorial page.) The sponsoring committee hopes that the fund will be of sufficient size so that the principal can be invested and only the income be used for grants.

The public at large including students at the University are invited to contribute to the fund. Any amount from a dollar up is acceptable and all donors will be listed in the Bridgeport Post and on the permanent scroll to be presented to the mayor on his birthday, March 27, and another to be displayed at the University.

These activities will not mark the end of the fund, which will remain open indefinitely, and donations will be accepted at any time in the future.

Mr. Locke said he conceived the idea of a scholarship plan "as a public tribute to the unique abilities of our honorable Mayor and his myriad of contributions to the welfare of our city."

## SAC Presents Valentine Ball

St. Valentine's Day will be extended to the eve of February 24, when the Student Activities Committee presents the tenth annual Sweetheart Ball. The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the Campus Sweetheart by President James H. Halsey and serenaded by Bill Bevaqua, a University graduate.

Candidates for Campus Sweetheart, selected by each dormitory, fraternity and sorority, will be received at a special tea. The tea will be held today in Wistaria Hall. The faculty judges will choose seven finalists from which the student body will choose the sweetheart.

Student Activities ticket No. 25 can be used for admission. Extra tickets may be purchased for two dollars.

### ART DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Accomplishments of the fall semester art class will be displayed for two weeks in the Carlson Library lobby.

The display will be provided through the direction of Mr. James Jackson and will include sculpture work, hand built vases and dishes with a variety of glaze and surface decoration.

### PEP SQUAD MEETS

Wanted: New Members for the revival of the Student Spirit Committee.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. in room 33 of Alumni Hall.

The Committee under the advisement of Dr. Francis E. Dolan plans to sponsor more rallies and instill the student body with more enthusiasm.

## Arnold College Sets Spring Reunion Date

Arnold College has set up a tentative program for the Spring semester including a reunion, the Arnold Major's Dance and a practice teaching schedule for seniors.

The Arnold alumni reunion, scheduled for May, will feature a tour of the expanding campus, a business meeting and banquet and the Wistaria Ball.

Practice teaching sessions will be initiated for seniors this Spring as 25 students leave for neighboring high schools.

Another feature of the College, the Arnold Troupers organized in 1953 under the direction of Dr. David Field, will continue to participate at Varsity contests. They have also been invited to perform before educational leaders in Bristol, Conn.

## Student Council Plans Flag Design Contest

The Student Council is now in the process of running a "New Flag Contest" to find an appropriate design for a University of Bridgeport flag.

All students are eligible to enter the contest, and a student may enter as many designs as he or she desires. The flag may be of any shape or design. The only qualifications are that the colors must be purple and white, and the University emblem must be included in the design.

Recognition will be given to the student whose design is chosen. Entries can be dropped off at the Student Council office on the third floor of Alumni Hall. The contest will close Friday, February 24.



ONE YEAR OLD: Hillel celebrates their first year on campus with a gala birthday party as guest speaker Dr. Alfred Jospe (2nd from left) lights the single candle. Looking on are L-R: President Norm Schimelman, Sandee Strauss, Adele Berman and Lou Alpert.

## Problem UB: Any Solution?

by Jack J. Hurley

The ever increasing student body at the University and the problems of space vs scholarship are by no means a campus issue. The difficulties of educating all those who want it and doing it without crowding the classrooms and dormitories in Black Hole of Calcutta fashion or pushing teachers too far is a major issue that confronts all colleges large and small alike.

While some educators have realistically attacked the problem, most have been lost in the educational smog. One spokesman came forward last week to evaporate some of the issues that stand in the way of a solution. In a New York Times Magazine article entitled, "The Problem Isn't Bricks—It's Brains", Henry Steele Commager, former professor of history at Columbia University and presently with Amherst College, presented some realistic observations and graphic proposals.

A studied analysis of his article was featured in an edition of the Columbia Daily Spectator, Feb. 9, 1956, in which his former students featured his remarks.

Professor Commager compares today's college graduate with those of a generation ago and finds that the modern product is on par with his elders. Thus, he strikes a blow at the very heart of the biggest problem facing most colleges and universities today. If the students are capable of doing the work and the student population is going to keep on increasing—where are the schools going to come from and who is going to teach in them.

The author hurriedly by-passes the material problems involved and believes that the physical needs—the bricks—can be overcome in a country of enormous wealth.

The major problem, however, that of brains, is not as easily solved. With an ever expanding student population, the lack of competent teachers becomes an obvious sore-point. To this frustrating situation he offers three alternatives.

Professor Commager states that we can water down the intellectual content of higher education or face the dilemma of larger and larger classes. The best solution in his observations

calls for a drastic reduction in the paraphernalia of education.

Under his remarks on the watering-down approach, he can see a hopeless waste of time and energy as our colleges slip into the area of glorified secondary schools. Larger and larger classes are utilized by the writer as an attack on the lecturing system that has found universal favor in America and not in Europe. Commager points out that we have the finest libraries and the most advanced library science field in the world and yet we insist on rehashing text books for our students when they could advance themselves through outside reading and group conferences in place of time consuming lectures.

He further examines our present education procedures by analyzing our administrative practices. He claims that too much time and money is spent in examinations, credits, required courses and attendance. Commager would rather we followed the European system of an examination at the end of the third or fourth year. He feels that the results would show a saving in manpower and brain-power.

## Students Ask Job-Study For Money, Not Training

The majority of the students who wish part time work desire money rather than experience, according to the head of the Industrial-Community Placement Services, Frank Wright.

The prime interest of the placement office is to obtain good-paying jobs. If it is possible, the office does try to place the student in his own particular field, when such openings are available, says Wright.

Mrs. Ferrera, Wright's assistant, who placed nearly 400 students in part time jobs last year, advises students who desire outside work to leave their mornings as free as possible. Most employers need help in the morning rather than the afternoon.

Although most students obtain work as typists, delivery boys, and retail clerks, Mr. Wright

has also placed students in less common occupations, such as modeling and tutoring.

Students, who desire part time work to help supplement their incomes, should contact either Mrs. Ferrera or Mr. Wright on the third floor of Howland Hall. They will be interviewed, and all efforts will be made in attempting to place them in nearby positions.

## 20 Delegates From 13 Nations Here for Study

Director of Admissions and Registrar Dr. Donald Kern stated that there are 20 foreign students representing 13 countries enrolled at the University of Bridgeport. The countries are: Cuba, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Curacao, Surinam, Korea, Israel, India, Lebanon and Greece.

Dr. Kern added that 11 of the foreign students are majoring in some area of engineering. The needs of foreign students generally follow the pattern of U. S. students with the exception that foreign students must obtain passports from their own countries and visas from the proper authorities in this country. The visas must be renewed after a definite time limit has expired.

Dr. Kern also added that some foreign students, before entering the University, must attend preparatory schools to help them in better acquainting themselves with the English language. As an example, two students, Enrique Pena from Cuba, and Prasad Yarlalagala from India, both attended the same preparatory school, Chauncy Hall, in Boston, Mass. They are now roommates in Marina Hall.

## Suspense Rules In Spring Play

The spring play entitled "Dangerous Corner" will be staged on March 8, 9 and 10 at the Drama Center. Set in an ultra-modern surrounding, the cast includes: Lucy Wisinski, Geraldine Bennett, Lois Prentiss and June Bartram. Filling the three male roles will be Bill Bevaqua, Jack Zalkin and Stan Luby.

The play, according to Mr. Dickason, is a combination of mystery and a study of the psychology of people, revolving around a factor of intrigue. The play will reveal how the gradual revelation of truth despoils family and friends.

"Dangerous Corner" was written by J. J. Priestly. James McQuarters and Don McIntyre are in charge of the settings.

## Bobbie Fechter Heads New Dormitory Board

Bobby Fechter was elected president of the Women's House Government, the new female dormitory governing board, at elections held Jan. 16. Other new officers include: Cynthia Mirsky, vice president; Bobby Warner, corresponding secretary; and Crit Herr, recording secretary.

The new representatives have indicated to the Scribe that they will try to change the rule: "No boys in the dorms on Friday until five o'clock", to read: "Boys allowed in after three".

The new Women's House Government board has promised to try to stimulate interest in dormitory activities to regain the interest of resident students and to work for the welfare of dormitory girls. Board meetings are held every Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Wistaria Hall.



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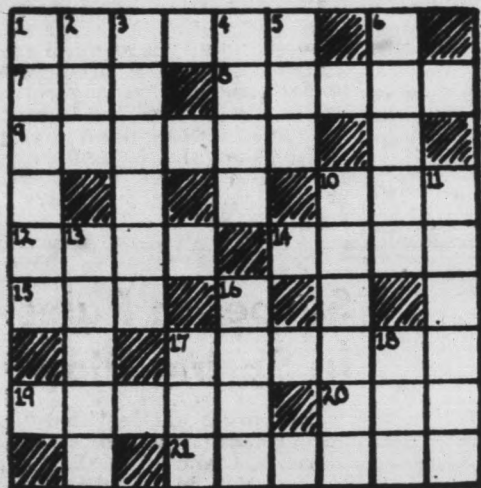
Across.

1. Opposite to technology.
7. This is in plural.
8. Perfect.
9. Dried over fire.
10. Clean up.
12. Middle East trouble spot.
14. Stupor.
15. Age.
17. Relating to the stars.
19. Island in the Mediterranean.
20. First name for Yale.
21. Washed away.

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Scots girl.
2. Authored the Ormulum.
3. Small English landowner.
4. Legal claim on property.
5. Augment.
6. An oblique shot in billiards.
10. Anchored.
11. Pale.
13. Citizen of ancient empire.
16. Ruler of pre-revolutionary Russia.
17. Having eaten.
18. Refreshing beverage.



ANSWERS

18. Ale.
17. Tar.
16. Roman.
10. Moore.
6. Carom.
5. Add.
4. Lien.
3. Veoman.
2. Orn.
1. Lassie.
- Down.
21. Eriod.
20. Eri.
19. Malia.
17. Astral.
15. Con.
14. Coma.
12. Iran.
10. Mop.
9. Smoked.
8. Ideal.
7. Are.
1. Loyola.

## Convocations Offer Job Openings, Music

Two convocations will be open to students next Tuesday. One will be sponsored by the placement office and the other will be a joint effort of the music and journalism departments.

Assistant Chief, Dr. Henry M. Willard, of the Examining and Placement Division of the U. S. Civil Service Region (comprising New England) will speak at the placement office convocation. He will attempt to acquaint UB students with the vast employment

opportunities offered by the federal government.

The music and journalism departments will sponsor the second of two "Experiments in Listening" series entitled "Music of Five Continents" at 11 a. m. in the Music building. This convocation will feature folk music, folk songs, and unusual instrumental arrangements from the extensive collection of Tom Lincoln, Post Publishing Co. employee, who will offer commentary on the selections.

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By Bill Wright

Assuming the pretentious role of a post-season Santa Claus, the be-spectacled, little man stood at the front door of Alumni and handed out little parcels of happiness. The great benefactor of this drive is the maker of O. P. Cigarettes. Each of the packages given away contains four more nails in your coffin, but he did it with a big smile and a big "Hello". And you didn't feel bad about it, at all.

The images that pass through the minds of the gay Lilliput were something to behold. He has every student that passes before him pictured in the light of his intentions and feelings while and after receiving the small pack of "butts". After many frugal years in this line of work, he has become quite accurate in stereotyping each person as he passes by.

The prime debaucher on his list is the "Free-loader Type". This type has no scruples in accepting his gift-pack and beelining for the rear exit for another try. For the speedy "Free-loader", three round trips during a class break is not unusual. And during a free period, the norm runs about seven successful attempts.

Next on the Promoter's classification is the "Patronly Type". For the sake of former social connections, this person collects as many as possible during the day, and with skill and cunning, he distributes them amongst friends and acquaintances. The special line of this type is, "Have some smokes, Honey. That jamoke don't know I don't smoke".

Then there is the "Timid Type". This type requires a full selling job to get him to accept the free smokes. He stalls and stalls and assures the Pusher that: (1) He doesn't smoke this brand. (2) He never intends to, and (3) He doesn't even know anyone that does. But before the poor man can drop his arm, the pack has been snatched from his hand, and the "Timid Type" has left by the fastest route.

The Promoter classifies as the final and most nauseating type, the "Dramatic Type". These fellows are real Thespians. After they take the pack, they slowly open it, expose the contents carefully, observe the firmness of each cartridge, and finally light the d—fag. With the concentrated look of the archaic tea-taster on his face, he analyzes its flavor and mildness. After two or three more drags, he exhorts its fine quality with great gusto. In return for this sterling performance, the little guy hands him another "Handy Four".

But his effort is not all in vain. He was assured beforehand, that a representative of his company was only a block away conducting a public opinion poll about the favorite cigarette of typical UB student. It's now widely known throughout the State that the average UBite smokes O. P.'s.

In the latest issue of "UB-Confidential", more leisurely entitled "The Locker Room Gazette", the editor has found valuable space on his front page to assume that anyone would take its contents seriously. For your information, Mr. X, this column prefers to use a more reliable source, than a "comic rag".

Linden Hall released the romantic communique, that Rhoda (Babe) Nash, a transfer from Virginia Intermont, has agreed

to "steady" terms with Leo Noon, Stamford Hall-er from Maplewood, N. J.

Darling dancer, Rosalie Printez of Schiott Hall, was pinned by SLX-man, Joel Cohen, at his Dance last Friday night. It was a very timely pinning, and gave the Pledges a Sweetheart for their new Sweetheart Song. Also joining the ranks of new "Pin-pals" is Adele Berman and Artie Kuchuk.

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## ROVING REPORTER

By

Sugar Aronson &amp; Shirley Miller

Question: What is one trait that you consider an important characteristic in a date?

Al Weiner — One of the most important assets a girl can have is that of a charming personality, at least she should be able to open her mouth and say something!

Maryann Cupo — A nice appearance is an important characteristic, but money doesn't hurt!

Jim Ide and Jay Fishler — A girl who can talk well, and keep that near-extinct ability over a glass of beer or vodka!

Barbara Swarney — A boy should be both courteous and a good conversationalist. A loud mouth does not make a good conversationalist!

Al Weiss — A girl must have a good personality as well as a complete understanding of basketball.

Joe Kravynak — Both friendliness and willingness to cooperate are important characteristics in a date!

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## Whitcomb Paces Yearlings to Win Over Yale

By Larry Babich

During final exam week the hustling freshmen cagers of Lou Saccone won three out of four games with their big win coming at the expense of the yearlings from Yale University by an 83-69 score at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven.

Their first encounter was against a scrappy Hillyer College team in Hartford as part of a Freshman-Varsity doubleheader. The peppery Sacconemen jumped off to a 39-24 halftime lead, mainly due to the fine shooting of Bob Liptak, Ed Wakim and Dick Whitcomb. Holding on to the lead and steadily improving it throughout the second half, the Knights walked off the court with a 73-57 victory as Liptak and Whitcomb paced the attack with 22 and 15 points respectively.

Returning home the yearlings played host to New Haven State Teachers at the Brass Center. Again leading at halftime, only by a slim 29-25 margin, the Sacconemen poured on the steam and romped home to a 67-45 victory as Vandy Kirk with 17 points led the attack, followed by Whitcomb

and Liptak with 12 and 11 points each.

Seton Hall from Patterson invaded the Bridgeport court next and gained a 30-27 halftime lead, thanks to the good scoring of forward Bill Garrity, who netted 16 points. The Knights fought back with Dahn and Liptak doing most of the scoring. But the New Jerseyites overall height advantage was too much for the yearlings and they bowed to Seton Hall 72-60. Dahn, with some amazing shooting, was high man for the game with 30 points, Liptak followed Dahn in scoring for the Knights with 12 points.

Now, embarking for New Haven, the Sacconemen faced their toughest task, the freshmen cagers of Yale University. The junior Knights jumped to a quick lead and held a 38-33 halftime lead due to the fine shooting of Whitcomb and Dahn.

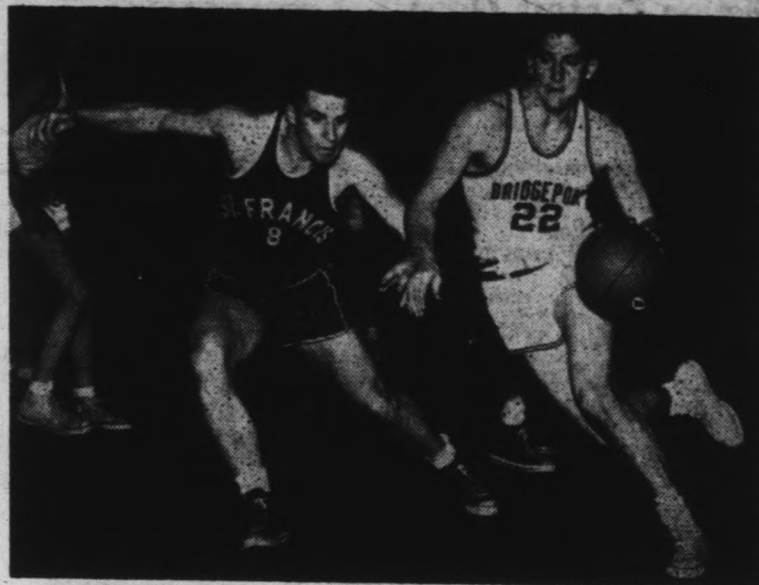
Opening the second half with a burst, the Purple and White built up a good lead that the Yale Bulldogs could not overcome. With Liptak and Kirk aiding in the scoring the Knights trounced Yale, 83-69. Whitcomb, hitting on 15 foul shots was the game's top scorer with 29 points.

Liptak, Dahn and Kirk followed with 19, 15 and 12 point totals.

Upon returning to action in the Spring Semester, Saccone encountered some unforeseen difficulties. Five of his freshmen cagers, Dahn, Ed Wakim, Tony Bove, George Dieter and Paul Lessard were dropped from the team because of various reasons.

But, with a seven man squad, the yearlings opposed Homa's Refreshment team on the Brass Center court. Trailing by a slim 30-28 margin at the half, the Knights failed to catch the visitors and lost 73-61, despite the fine 19 point scoring performance of Kirk. Whitcomb with 17 and Pete DeGregorio with 11 were behind Kirk in the scoring department.

Last Saturday, the Junior Knights took on Cheshire Academy on the home court again. Whitcomb and Liptak paced the first half attack, which saw the Sacconemen down at halftime 43-34. Cheshire's height advantage again was the turning point, as UB went down to defeat by an 81-66 score with Kirk and Liptak pacing the attack with 18 and 17 points. Whitcomb followed with 14, while DeGregorio hit for 10.



ON HIS WAY: Co-Captain Jimmy Davins (22) drives past St. Francis captain Dan Mannix (8) to score two points for UB.

### Near Upset Pulled

## NIT Bound St. Francis Tops UB from Foul Line

By Harry Nigro

A fighting UB squad was downed recently by a high-ranked St. Francis team, 87-74, but it had to be done from the foul line. The Terriers left Bridgeport with a 16-game winning streak intact, but not before the Knights put a definite scare into the big, bad men from Brooklyn.

Paced by the fine shooting of sophomore Mike O'Donnell, 6-6 center, who snapped the hoops for a 9-4-22 point total, the Purple and White Knights outscored the St. Francis Terriers on field goals, 31 to 30, but fell behind in the all-important foul tries. The Terriers scored 24 from the free-throw line, while UB could only convert 15.

Throughout the first half, UB played a fast game and found St. Francis up to it and UB could get nowhere. The Knights then changed their tactics from the start of the second half and began to slowly close the gap by playing a slower and deliberate game.

Co-Captain Jimmy Davins, who totaled 15 points in the contest, led the team in a steady floor game along with the smart ball handling of Harry Peters and Al Weiss. St. Francis only used sev-

en men throughout the game and successfully fought off the UB bid to pull one of the major upsets of the year.

The following Saturday, the UB hoopsters entertained a strong Stonehill College combine at the Brass Recreation Center and managed, by the clutch foul shooting of Harry Peters, to eke out a victory, 69-67.

The Knights led their rivals at half time by one point, 38-37. But Stonehill came alive during the second half to take a 50-40 lead after six minutes had been played. A goal by Davins, two free throws by Dick Balog and tap-in baskets by Rick Topham and Davins cut the lead down to two points, 50-48, with 11 minutes left.

The foes continued on equal terms until another Davins tap-in with four minutes to go tied the game at 57-all. UB then pulled ahead on two fouls again by Davins and moved to a 63-57 edge on baskets by Peters and Balog.

Weiss, with 17 points, led UB's offense, while Davins contributed 15 and Peters scored 13. Topham also hit double figures for the Knights, garnering 11 markers. The Purple and White Knights now have an overall seasonal record of 8-11.

### FOILERS DUEL RAMS

Fencers meet Fordham U. Saturday, 7 p. m. at Drama Center. Free admission.

## Newcomers Shine As Fencers Lose 15-12 to Newark

Traveling to New Jersey for their first road test of the season, the Purple Knight fencing team lost a close affair with Newark, of Rutgers, 15-12. It was the second loss of the season for the Knights, having previously bowed to a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson squad.

UB's strong sabre team, paced by newcomers Howie Bader and Lou Alpert along with veteran Al Bedford, swept six of the nine events. Each fencer winning two out of his three matches.

The foil team, paced by novice Marshall Dickman, won four out of nine matches. The sophomore, in his first year of collegiate fencing, won two out of his three matches, while Dick Shelby followed suit by also winning two out of his three matches.

In the epee event the Knights took only two of the nine matches with Frank Cavender and Hal Weinstein taking one each. The total of 6-4-2 for 12 was the Knights' finest showing of the season.

Coach William T. DeSiero and his team will play host to the fencers from Fordham University this Saturday at the UB Drama Center at 7 p. m. The Purple and White encounter with the Fordham Rams will be their last home match of the season. The Knights will then take to the road with matches against Brooklyn Poly, Drew University, and Yeshiva University.

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## Fiction Contest Open To Woman Students

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The contest, which closes March 15, is open to any woman undergraduate under 26, who is currently enrolled and seeking a degree at the University. Stories must be original and characters fictitious.

Stories that have appeared in any undergraduate publication are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. They should be approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. An applicant may submit more than one story.

For additional contest rules, contact the Scribe News Editor, Alumni Hall.

## ALONG PARK PLACE

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Congratulations to the IFC Advisor, Peter Baldino, on his recent pinning to Miss Mary Benincasa, a senior at Danbury State Teachers. Mr. Baldino is excelling as a Fellowship for his Master's Degree, and the administration representative to the Intrafraternity Council.

Gridiron star, Bobby Mark made a lasting impression on the girls in Southport Hall and especially on cute Marilyn Blumenfeld. Marilyn and Bob made a "steady" deal, which promises further romantic developments. Another "steady couple" are Paula Menton and Lenny Fager, a Tau Delta Phi, from Alfred University of New York.

New Dorm officers were elected in Seaside Hall. The slate included: Elise Wolff, president; Jane (she's Hal's gal) Trattner as vice-president; secretary, Kerin (engaged to Dave Muir, RPI Alumnus) Brown; and Rhoda (?) Werner, the coffer-keeper.

A Happy (but belated) Valentine's Day to all the campus sweethearts, and especially to MRACVV.

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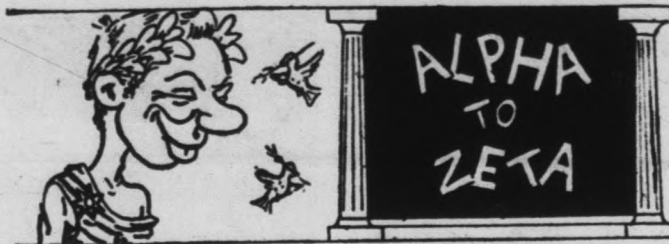
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By Don Lurie

Fraternities are constantly being criticized. The average "Joe College" asks such questions as, "Why don't we have Nationals", or "Where are our college fraternity houses", or "Why don't we have a basic set of rules for pledging", but unfortunately he is ignorant of the fact that we do not possess the facilities for Nationals, fraternity houses, or uniform pledge rules. He continues to ask these questions, although incapable of propounding an equitable answer. As long as we continue to remain on a local status, and as long as we do not possess living quarters for fraternities, any attempt to establish a uniform set of pledging rules will be a complete failure.

The sisters of **THETA EPSILON** entertained at a formal tea for their prospective pledges last Sunday in the Faculty Lounge in Bishop Hall. Some of the sisters left the barbarians of UB last Friday while weekending in the uncivilized country of South Lee, Mass. and enjoying the comforts of Oak'n Spruce Lodge (fancy name for a motel).

Pledging seems to have hit the campus full force. **PI OMEGA CHI** will join the bandwagon next Wednesday night with their traditional green berets and goatees (actually just an advertising stunt for Gillette's 3-type razor test). This Saturday night at brother Schwartz's house, a warming up party will be held for all brothers and prospective beards.

Elections have been the big news with **ALPHA GAMMA PHI** this past week with the voting of an entirely new slate of officers. Nick (intramural) D'Alessio is the prexy; Ed DeNike, veep; Frank O'Sullivan, treasurer; Dave Rizzi, corresponding secretary; and Sal Mastrandrea, recording secretary and also AGP's representative for sandwich man.

**CHI SIGMA DELTA** will hold its second annual open tea Sunday in the Lounge of Bishop Hall. All tea drinkers are cordially invited to attend from the hours of three to five. I hear that the girls are interested in another joint "Sea Breeze" party with POC. Why not? After all they've had four months to recuperate.

**SIGMA LAMBDA CHI**, ad libbers of UB, are currently preparing for the H — — — Night of all H — — — Nights. It seems that the boys are yearning for the old days again when brothers were men and pledges were lower than lowly microbes. This column wouldn't be complete without at least mentioning the pinning of Joel Cohen to Rosalee Printz, and Art Kuchuk to Adele Berman. Also joining the crowd was Hal and the future Rita Nevins.

Don't miss **SIGMA PHI ALPHA**'s annual "Cotton Ball Cap". Year in and year out the brothers have put on a tremendous show and from what I hear, with Steve Sorocco and Al Cohen starring, and naturally Mr. "B." as guest star, they can't miss.

The brothers of **UPSILON BETA SIGMA** are currently making plans for their pledge rush. In addition to this, president Anatole Colbert, has lined up various

assortments of social functions with expectations quite high.

Those marching ads for tuxedos, pledges of **THETA SIGMA**, are certain to be all smiles Friday when they journey to those faraway places. TS, as you may have heard, is the travelingest fraternity on campus, and the word has just been let out that rockets have been hired for the weekend. All survivors and a host of alumni are expected to be present at the formal initiation Sunday.

As usual, the brothers of **KAPPA BETA RHO** came up with a high QPR and a low NFS last semester. Elections were held at the last meeting. Results were as follows: Bob Andres, president; Dave Parker, vice-president; Brian O'Gorman, treasurer; and Don Knapp, secretary.

**SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA**, originators of the Snowflake Queen, have nominated Gail Berman as their Sweetheart candidate. Gail will be seen with the brothers Saturday night at the Fairway Restaurant on East Main Street. Brothers "Cookie" Kusnick and Ronnie Rinko will provide the entertainment at this, their annual spring blast.

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Approximately 1,000 children were given free X-Rays recently by the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. The Bridgeport Dental Society along with members of Fones Staff and students donated their time for the service.

This service occurs annually for the purpose of promoting dental health and aids in making surveys of dental disease.

Mary Lou Saria was elected vice-president of District III of the Connecticut State Student Nurse Association recently at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.

University students are included in the District III CSSNA along with students from the following hospitals: Bridgeport, St. Vincent's, Danbury, Norwalk, Stamford and Greenwich.

The Varsity 'B' Lettermen's Club of the University of Bridgeport will sponsor a reunion ban-

quet on March 17, 1956, for alumni who participated in athletics while at the University. This will be the first of many such affairs designed to promote better relations between University athletes and alumni lettermen.

The graduating fashion merchandising majors traveled to New York on Feb. 8, and visited wholesale houses in order to select clothing for their up-and-coming fashion show, during the week of March 15.

Accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Mallner, the girls attended spring showings presented by leading manufacturers in the field of dress and sportswear.

It is hoped that this show will be held in the Drama Center with convocation credit given. Orders will be taken for clothing that has been modeled. Appearing with these new fashions will be the fashion merchandising students.

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